antercom had been subdued. Whether this was the effect of the 1,820 volts shot into him for a second, or the drugs, is a question. For the second time he was strapped in the chair electrodes placed on the head and right calf. Then the current of 1,880 volts. which regularly passes through the city incandescent circuit, was sent through the limit form by the turning of the lever, and the death was accomplished. The second contact was a a minute's duration, and when the curreal was shut off there was no sign of life. The usual tests were applied, and he was pro-nounced dead. Over an hour had been spent

in the killing.
The chair, which went to pieces under the shock and strain, was the same used in the Firsthum execution a month ago. It was con-

shock and strain, was the same used in the Firthum execution a menth ago. It was constructed after Warden Durston's reign, and was different from the Kemmler chair. Instead of lour legs, the seat was supported by three uprights, two in the rear and one in the centre in front. Across the bottom of the front support was a wooden piece, to which the legs were attached. The strain on the victim's legs broke this support where it was screwed to the soat, and it flew out in front. This caused the chair to topple forward, and Taylor would have gone to the floor face down if it had not been for the keepers.

At an early hour this morning Taylor evinced a change of heart and requested the service of a priest. The Very Rev. Seymour of the Church of the Holy Family and Dean of Auburn and the Rev. Father Netsel of the German Roman Catholic Church were asked to attend him. They visited him early this morning, and Taylor placed himself entirely in their hands, urging them to remain with him until the end. He professed ponitence for his great crime, and said he was perfectly resigned to his fate. He had prepared a paper, which he would either read while standing by the chair or else deliver it to the priests for publication. He was kept in ignorance of his doomsday until 7:30 o'clock this morning. "Fil call for you at about hair past 11."

Taylor replied cheerfully. "You'll find me ready."

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Taylor replied cheerfully. "You'll find me ready."

Taylor ate a hearty breakfast of steak and potatoes, eggs, colice, and toast soon after he had been bathed and shaved, and declared that he was feeling first rate. The priests were then admitted, and he was left alone with his confessors. It was twenty minutes to 1 o'clock when the Warden invited the witnesses to follow him to the death chamber.

The paper which Taylor had prepared for publication was delivered to the Warden just before the hour fixed for the execution. After expressing profound appreciation of the efforts made in his delence by Counsellor Cushing, he speaks a regret he feels at treating his attorney with contempt during the trial.

"Thad got the idea in my head," he says, "that I, being a negro and a convict, and my victim being white, the trial would be nothing but a farce; in fact that the counsel appointed to defend me would have an understanding with the District Attorney to the purpose that while appearing to defend me he would in reality be maying right into the hands of the said attorney. I was much mistaken in Mr. Cushing, and hope he will pardon me for doubting his character."

In clesting he said: "I shall not die a murderer, as there is no murder in my heart, and have been brought to see the injustice of my hatted of people. Feeling this way I had rather die than live, and I shall not die as I thought I would at the time of the crime and of my trial, but instead of hating everybody I shall have pity and sympathy for all people, for I have learned that they all need it and are worthy of it."

The letter is signed Willie Gordon Taylor.

of my trial, but have pity and sympathy for all people, for I have learned that they all need it and are worthy of it.

The letter is signed Willie Gordon Taylor.

Among the spectators of the killing of Taylor was Mrs. Dr. Nettie F. Jonkins, the first woman who has ever witnessed a killing by electricity. Mrs. Jenkins is the wife of Dr. James M. Jenkins and is herself a practising physician, holding a diploma granted by the medical department of Syracuse University. She is a woman of strong mental qualities, and has the reputation of being an able physician. She telieves in capital punishment, and after her experience of to-day adheres to the opinion that electricity is the best method of killing criminals. "Why," said she. "I certainly believe that it is a human way of punishment, a painless death for criminals to die." Mrs. Jenkins was apparently less affected by the horrlide botch thau a score of men in the room. Mrs. Jenkins was one of the witnesses who thought the breaking of the chair leg was part of the programme. To The Sun reporter she said:

"I remarked to my friend, Dr. Eaton of Chittenango, who sat near me, just as the current had been turned on, that the electrical execution was a grand success, but that was hefore I realized that that anything was wrong with the machinery. Whon the labored breathing of the vicin started I realized that the shock was not sufficient to produce immediate death, unfortunate as it was for the vicin and all who winessed it. However, the mode was not to blame; it was only the lack of a continued current to make the execution the best ever held."

Mrs. Jenkins is of the opinion that Taylor was not conscious of any pain, and her idea is that he was affected as though suffering from

Mrs. Jenkins is of the opinion that Taylor was not concious of any pain, and heridea is that he was affected as though suffering from opinicxy.

The autopsy was conducted by Drs. Brown, Wright, and Mooney. The body was not marked and did not differ in appearance from any of the other victims of the chair. The physicians certificate said that Taylor's muscular development was very marked. There was an absence of rigor mortis. Brain, heart, lungs, and kidneys were normal. All of the physicians acreed that Taylor was insensible to pain after the first contact.

Electrician Davis was asked to explain the failure of the dynamo. He replied that it was simply the burning out of the armature, something that could not be foreseen, and yet was likely to happen to any dynamo. He would say, however, that all of the State's dynamos were crowded beyond their capacity. They were small dynames, not intended to generate

say, however, that all of the State's dynamos were crowded beyond their capacity. They were small dynamos, not intended to generate more than a thousand voits ordinarily, but they were repeatedly run no to nearly twice that voltage. Be'ore the execution this morning 1.820 voits were attained, and nearly that number was registered when the chair broke. Why didn't it kill him outright? was the next question. He thought the giving way of the foot rest might have impaired the contact with the electrode on the lead, and Taylor could not have received the full force of the current for more than an instant. In some cases two or three shocks are given before death ensues. Warden Stout was considerably disturbed by the mishap. He did not feel that he was blameworthy in the least for the failure of the electrical appliances, for they were in exclusive charge of the State's electrician, who had pronounced everything all right. The chair certainly looked massive enough to withstand any strain. The foot piece should have been holted in instead of screwed. Fitthum made not impression upon it only a month ago, but Taylor was much more muscular. He would have a new chair of his own design ready for the next victim, and would make certain it would not come apart.

Taylor's remains were buried in the prison graverard this evening, first receiving a covering of quick lime, as provided by law.

HISTORY OF TAYLOR'S CRIME. The crime which William C. Taylor expiated with his life to-day was simply a case of murder, pure and simple. The motive was neither revenge nor jealousy. Suicide might be ascribed as the motive, for, according to the murderer's story, he was tired of prison life and yearned for the electric chair, although upon the trial an effort was made to prove that Taylor had been nursing a grudge against his victim for informing on him long before the tragedy.

tragedy.
Taylor and his victim, Solomon Johnson Taylor and his victim. Solomon Johnson, were second-term men, and were shonmaies in the broom industry of Auburn prison. Taylor was 27 years old, and was first sent to Clinten prison on March 22, 1836, for three years upon a conviction of burglary in Albany county. Discharged in 1838, he soon fell back into his evil paths, and on Dec. 15 of the same year was convicted on two indictments for burglary in Saratoga county and once more became an inmate of Clinton, this time for a term of ten years and four months. On April 27, 1830, he made an unsuccessful attempt to escape, and the following day he assaulted a keeper, for which offences he forfoited all commutation. On Oct. 1, 1690, he was transferred to the asylum for insane criminals, then in Auburn, where he remained until sept. 14, 1831, when he was discharged as cursed, and began his life in Auburn prison. At that time the Superintendent of the asylum said in his report that Taylor had shown no signs of insanity excepting a slight depression of spirits. He had been quiet and obedient, but took his sentence to heart and was desperate.

was desperate.

The murder was committed on the afternoon of Sept. 20, 1892. There was no eyemitness to the deed, and the fact that a murder had been committed was not known until it was amounced by the murderer himself at the keeper's hall. He gave the information to the hall keeper through the grated window in these words:

mation to the hall keeper through the grated window in these words:

"If you fellows will go over and look under the proom shop you'll find a carcass there."

Fie carried in his hand a keen-edged knife, still recking with his victim's life blood, which he surrendared without any trouble. The murderer was sent to the bracket while a posse of keepers looked for the body of his victim at the spot indicated. It was easily found, and proved to be Solomon Johnson, while, who was convicted of an assault in Suramorhill. Cayung county. He was stone dead, with his head nearly severed from his lody. At the Coroner's inquest, Principal Keeper Shaw sware that when he asked Taylor why he did it he replied." I've got tired of his thing, staying in prison all the time, and the fone with it."

Taylor was tried at the January circuit, and

done with it.

Taylor was tried at the January circuit, and counsel was assigned to defend him. After three days hearing the jury randered a verdict of milty. Insanity had been the whole ground of defence advanced by Counsellor lushing, and he did not now relinquish the fight. Judge Adams consented to deferring sentence for a few days and until a commission could prenounce upon the prisoner's mental responsibility. He appointed Dr. Burrill of Brigham Hall, a private asylum at Canandalgua. to make the examination. Within the week Dr. Burrill certified to the

Court that in his opinion Taylor was sane. Sentence was pronounced on Jan. sane. Sentence was pronounced on JanIit, and the prisoner received his doom
without a tremor. While the Judge was in the
midst of his address, recounting the crime
for which Taylor was to die, the latter interrupted with the remark. Well, I know all
that now." The Judge continued, and when
he had finished Taylor thanked him and sat
down. The week of March 5 had been named
for his death. Counsel served the usual notice
of appeal, which operated as a stay. The
Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the
lower court, however, and the week of July 24
was fixed for the execution of the sentence.

DISTRESS IN DENVER.

The City Uneasy Over the Great Number of Unemployed-Militia Called Out. DENVER, July 27 .- Men out of work to the number of a thousand crowed about the Tabernacle on Market street this morning and ate the loaves of bread and chunks of sausages handed them.

They then stood around in groups discussing the lynching of last night, until they were told of the efforts making to ship them out of town. Over a hundred availed themselves of the cheap rates, and deposited money for tickets to-night.

A delegation, in which the leaders of last night's trouble were conspicuous, called upon Superintendent Duel of the Union Pacific this afternoon and requested a free train for all the men wanting to go East. A meeting of the unemployed was called this afternoon, but rain interfered with the plans.

The fact that trouble was anticipated night induced the authorities to call out the militia. The city police, under the present management of the Populista is disorganized and of no value in the work of protecting persons or property, and the public have lost confidence in it.

The situation to-night is extremely critical. and there are good reasons for fears of looting, rioting, and possibly demoralization of all law and order. Most of the men are only anxious to get away, but the criminal class is out in force breathing their anarchistic notions.

Every train from the mountain towns brings its quota of miners, laborers, and other men without families, who are ready to go anywhere to find something to do.

Last night a large crowd tried to capture outbound freight trains, but the officials were varied in time. They placed guards at every varied in time.

outbound freight trains, but the officials were warned in time. They placed guards at every switch and sent trains out at a high rate of speed to prevent an assault. One poor fellow was struck by a passing locomotive and injured so seriously that he will die.

When these idle, lawless, and unmarried men are out of the way the charities will turn their attention to the hundreds of families in distress in this citr. Reports of distress in the mining camps are coming in.

The following proclamation was issued this afternoon;

The following procummaton was afterneon:
"Mayon's Office, City of Denven, July 27.
"All citizens of Denver who prize the good name of our city and State are earnestly requested at this time to refrain from congregating in the streets and elsewhere, and speakers are requested to refrain from addressing as a laboring men and others. The

ing in the streets and wall from addressing as-are requested to refrain from addressing as-semblages of laboring men and others. The State, county, and city are doing everything possible to help the needy. Let us have no unnecessary excitement. "Marion D. Vanhorn, Mayor."

HUDSON COUNTY POLITICS.

The New Democratic Committee Complete

and Ready to Take Charge of Things. Ex-Sheriff Robert Davis and Police Justice M. J. O'Donnell of Jersey City said yesterda that the new Hudson County Central Commit tee was complete, and would take charge o the Democratic affairs of the county on Satur day, when the old General Committee wil cease to exist.

Mr. O'Donnell, by virtue of his position as Chairman of the old committee, will be continued as a member of the new organization. Of the other members of the committee there will be three from each of the eleven Assembly districts and six members from the county at large. Of the district members eleven were selected

by Mr. Davis and eleven by Mr. O'Donnell, making twenty-two, and a leader was chosen in each district, making the requisite number. The six members at large were named yester-

The six members at large were named yesterday.

They are Edward F. C. Young, John D. McGill, Henry Lembeck, John Griffin, Jr., John M.
Crusius, and John Edeistein. The leaders and
district members are:

First district, Frank Kimmerly, John Tierney,
George R. Witt. Second district, John Kiernan, Frederick
W. Wright; one vacancy, Third, James Hennessy, Geo.
R. Fleider, Wulliam U. Henpenheimer; Fourth, Robert
Davis, Thomas linkey, Patrick Buckley, Fifth, Mervin Armstrong, Norman L. Rowe, James N. Davis,
Sixth, John F. Feene, Dennis McLaughin, Charles,
Casaidy; Seventh, Andrew J. Boyle, Joseph F. Muller,
Rdward U'Donnell, Eighth—James Lulis, Robert J.
McMillan, Philip Patthere, Ninth—John F. O'Hara,
William H. Khils, Fatrick Hayden. Tenth—Cornelius J.
Tahen, James F. Minturn, William Folkhardt.

This committee represents every element of

This committee represents every element of the Democracy of Hudson county. It is ex-pected to work harmoniously and reunite the party in every district.

It is highly probable that Edward F. C. Young, President of the First National Bank of Jersey City, will be elected Chairman.

George Campbell Used Buttermilk Glasses in His Bombardment.

George Campbell was in a bad humor when he entered Dennett's restaurant, in Park row last evening, partly because he had been discharged a few days before. He sat at a table a few minutes, and then started to go down stairs to get his clothes, as he claimed.

Thomas Tynam, the day manager, stopped him. Campbell thereupon kicked Tynam, and Tynam grabbed Campbell by the slack of his trousers and tried to eject him.

The battle waged undecisively near the stairs until Frank Hoey took part. Hoey opens oysters, and is handy with his fists despite the fact that he works in sight of Biblical texts. He pummelled Campbell so gercely that the girl waiters took pity on him and shricked. Campbell was moved slowly toward the street.

Campbell was moved slowly toward the street. On the way he caught a blow on the back of the bead with some weapon or other.

One man said it was a club, another that it was a "sinker." It doesn't matter which it was a "sinker." It doesn't matter which it was. Campbell pitched through the door and struck a pile of paying stones.

Just outside the door was a buttermilk stand, on which were ranged glasses half an inch thick at the bottom. Four of these missiles Campbell loaded on his left arm, and he succeeded in throwing two through the big plate-glass window.

Then Policomas Fay of the Oak street station came up. Campbell promptly made a charge of assault against Tynam. Notwithstanding his presence of mind in this respect, he was locked up for smashing the window.

CANADA'S PREMIERSHIP.

A Report that Sir Charles Tupper Will Come Over to Fill the Post,

Toronto, July 27.—A report was current here o-day that Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner at London, would return to Canada and take the position of Premier of the Dominion Government, and that Sir John Thompson, the present Premier, would retire to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Patterson this week. An evening paper, commenting on the report, says:

"Sir Charles has for years been the stormy petrel of public life in the Dominion. He has

petrel of public life in the Dominion. He has always appeared on the scene on the eve of commotion. He returned from his London palace just in time to whip Nova Scotia into line for the general election of 1887. He rushed over again, in the middle of winter, to aid the late Sir John in holding up the old flag and beating back the forces that made for annexation in 1881.

"The story does not seem unlikely, for two reasons. Sir John has not been a success as Fremier and Sir Charles has latterly been a failure as High Commissioner. Thompson and his colleagues have made a lamentable failure in their attempt to deal with the tariff. They have alienated McCarthy altogether, and have failed to satisfy many of their supporters."

. Stenographer, Jealousy, a Divorce Sult. YANKTON, S. D., July 27 .- Thomas C. Davenport, a dealer in produce in Philadelphia, was in the Circuit Court here to-day endeavoring o secure a decree of divorce from his wife. Mariana Davenport, who continues to reside Mariana Davenport, who continues to reside in Philadelphia. Mr. Davenport claims desertion and cruelty as grounds for his action. His daughter Lillian came to lankton two years ago with him and a Mrs. Fish, who passed as governess, but Mrs. Fish was Mr. Davenport's stenographer in Philadelphia, and it was her presence in the office which made Mrs. Davenport break open a private door with an axe and find her spouse there with his stenographer after office hours. The testimony and depositions in the case show a bad condition of things between man and wife.

The guaranteed cure for all headaches is Bromo-Selizar-trial bottle 10 etc.

TALL, GAUNT, AND SHEETED.

GROST HAUNTS THE OLD SPRING IN WOODSIDE HEIGHTS.

Crawle After the Children, Steals Up Behind the Women, Dances in the Rend Until the Dogs Bark, and Will Get a Cont of Tar and Feathers With a Buckshot Lining if the Men Ever Catch It.

Armed with shotguns and pistols, and acompanied by a pack of dogs, a score or more of the residents of Woodside Heights, in Woodside village, Long Island, started out last night to hunt down the mystery which has been haunting the old town spring, scaring children and chasing women and girls. The spring is in a triangular clump of woods on the rising ground of the heights.

Betts avenue skirts the woods on the south, and Greenpoint avenue runs along at an angle on the northeast. Thompson avenue bounds the west side, and Cleveland avenue cuts across almost directly east from Thompson avenue into Greenpoint avenue.

This old spring dates back beyond the recolection of the oldest inhabitant and it is said that it never runs dry. It is the centre of a network of paths that lead in from the avenues. The brush around it is taller than man's head. During the recent drought more than half the village of Woodside has obtained water from this spring. All day long and until ate at night groups of children, girls, and wo men could be seen in all directions with pails in their hands, going to and fro from the spring. But during the last few days the little vilage has had a great scare. It started at the bubbling spring three nights ago, when a crowd of children came flying out of the brush. leaving their water pails behind. They said they had seen a ghost, and no amount of per-

suasion could induce them to return for their bandoned palls. The scare was repeated several times that night and on e or twice on the following day. until the children became so badly frightened that not one of them would venture to go to the spring. Then the women tried it and on several occasions they came screaming out of the woods running for dear life and perhaps trifle more scared than the children.

They all had one story to tell. While bending over, drawing water, they were stealthily approached from behind by a tall, gaunt in dividual, dressed entirely in white who suddenly sprang upon them. The children say h got down on all fours and crawled after them like a ravenous animal. He chased 14-yearold Annie Robinson, whose father keeps grocery store in Greenpoint avenue, more than a mile before she escaped.

Fourteen-year-old Josie Caton had a similar fright. She lives in Cleveland avenue with her parents, and her brother George and sister Winnie were also frightened away from the spring. Members of the families of Charles Christensen, Frank Case, John Dietrich, J. Englefinger, and others living in that vicinity have encountered the apparition at the spring

on different occasions. On Wednesday night Mr. Christensen caught sight of him and gave chase for a mile or so. but he was not fleetfooted enough, and in the dense woods he lost the trail. A search was made by some of the men that night. They discovered a sort of bed and shelter constructed deep in the woods, which was thought to be the rendezvous of the person they were hunting. A watch was left at the place, but no one came.

Young Thomas Robinson, who clerks in Gustave Burgess's store, came across the dis-turber while on his way home about midnight from Mrs. Caton's house, to which he had been escorting one of the young ladies. When some distance away from Caton's house Robinson saw a figure sheeted like a ghost float out of a clump of brush and cut fantastic cape:s in the road, moving about as silently as a shadow.

Young Robinson's heart came up in his throat. He says he didn't make any outery. but every now and then the ghostly dancer would give utterance to an unearthly shrick that caused his hair to stand on end and made the cold sweat trickle down his back. Then the dogs began to bark, and persons disturbed by the shricks came to their doors, and the phantom turned a few handsprings and disappeared as suddenly as he came.

Last night found the village thoroughly alarmed. It was decided that these antics must be stopped, so with plenty of ammunition the ghost hunters started out.

If the culprit is not shot in the chase, he will probably receive a coat of tar and feathers and a good thrashing. The women folks of codside Heights will not feel sale until the ghost has been captured.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

A Live Wire Causes a Blockade in Fulton

Street-Two Collistons. There was another street blockade in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, caused by the breaking of a trolley wire, with an attendant pyrotechnic display, in Fulton street, opposite the Court House. The sizzing wires fell alongside a Flatbush avenue car, and caused a sudden stampede of the passengers. Pending the repairing of the wires the cars were blocked for a considerable distance in each direction. Trolley car No. 201 of the Smith and Jay street line collided with a Vanderblit avenue horse cars in Jay and Concord streets, Con-ductor Thomas W. Butler of the horse car was thrown off and had his left leg broken. None

thrown off and had his left leg broken. None of the passengers was injured.

Eugene Marryattof Parkville, L. I., recklessiy drove his coach into a littler street trolley car in Bedford avenue and Butter street early seterday morning. The coach was hadly smashed, but the driver and M. A. Hogan, the owner, who was inside, escaped with slight bruises. They were both arrested for intoxication.

bruises. They were both arrested for intoxication.

There was a rear-end collision in the afternoon on the Long Island and Brecklyn Electric road at a point opposite Bell's Hotel in South Greenfield. An empty car was close behind a passenger train when the passenger train stopped suddenly.

The brakes of the empty car would not work and it crashed into the rear of the train smashing both platforms. The motorman of the empty car was severely injured about his shoulders, head, and left arm. He was removed to Flatbush Hospital without his name being taken. The passengers escaped with light bruises and a general shaking up.

SHOOTS A WOMAN AND WALKS OFF.

A Negro Does This in a Store in the Day-CAMDEN, N. J., July 27 .- An unknown negro this afternoon entered the little store of Samuel Copelain, 626 Knighns avenue, and

without known motive shot the proprietor's wife in the right breast. Then he coolly walked out the front door. and, though seen by half a dozen persons, no

and, though seen by half a dozen persons, no attempt was made to arrest him. He escaped, Mrs. Copelain, after being shet, staggered to the front door of the store and fell across the doorway, with the blood gushing from the wound in her chest.

The bullet had severed the pulmonary artery, and she died from internal hemorrhage without regaining enough consciousness to make a statement.

The theory of the police is that Mrs. Copelain caught the negro stealing goods in the store, and fearing arrest, he shot her. The negro is described as being short and very black, and wearing dark clothes and a slouch hat.

Cook Reikoff Arrented but Not Held. Joseph Reikoff, head cook at Smith & Pearson's restaurant in Cortlandt street, was arrested last night by Policeman Fitzgerald of the West Thirtieth street station on the complaint of Mr. Whitfield, 40 West Twenty-ninth

stealing \$5 from her house and with annoying She told Sergeant Sheehan that for some past Reikoff had annoyed her by following her in the street. Last evening, she said, Reikoff made his way into her house, snatched a \$5 bill lying on a table and rushed into the streat. Reikoff said he had known Mrs. Whitfield a long time and wont last evening to see her. They quarrelled and for spite she made a false charge against him.

When bergsant Sheehan told Mrs. Whitfield she would have to appear against Reikoff in court this morning she said she would not press the complaint whereupon the prisoner. court this morning she said she would not breas the complaint, whereupon the prisoner was discharged.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

FLOOD IN A LIGHTNING EXPRESS.

The Engineer Proves Himself a Ratamake and the Passengers Get Drenched,

suburban time of New York, is known to the railroad people as the "7:30," because it leaves Philadelphia at that hour in the morning. The people who travel on it call it the 9:30." because that is the hour it reaches New York. It runs through without a stop, and takes water on the run out of a long trough between the tracks near Edgley, the other side of Trenton. A scoop is let down from beneath the tender into the trough, and as the engine goes scooting along at forty

manner of killing time known to travelling Philadelphians and other suburbanites.

Well, no one was thinking about the water trough or water, until suddenly the front door of the coach next to the engine was suddenly burst in by a broad stream of water like that thrown from a water tower at a fire. In just one second every man and woman was standing, and in another they were all sitting, sitting on the backs of their seats to keep their feet out of the stream of water that rushed along the car floor with such force as to roll the alsle carpet up into a wet wad which landed against the rear door and dammed the flood there, and also prevented the door from being opened.

No one had the remotest idea of what wa train on a cloudless day offered no sugges

It was very lively while it lasted, but it was all over in twenty or thirty seconds. Then the water drained out of the car and the passen gers began making investigations. It was learned that the water tender had been filled before the end of the trough was reached, and while the scoop was still down. The force of the water knocked off the cover of the manhole in the centre of the rear end of the tender. and so just opposite the front door of the first car. The speed of the engine directed the atream from the manhole against the front door just as the smoke is driven in the same way, and the force was so great as to knock in the door. When the scoop was lifted up the shower ceased.

Then the people began mopping themselves with handkerchiefs, and some said they thought it was funny. They were the one who sat in the rear seats.

only successful rainmaker living until the conductor told him in the Jersey City station.

A NOTED MOONSHINER KILLED.

Tracked to His Kentucky Lair by His Paramonr's Husband.

noted moonshiner chief, has been killed by River, in one of the wildest and most picturesque spots of Pike county.

low and won the love of Mrs. Belcher. Belche. with being unduly intimate with Hall. Mrs said, to live with relatives in Letcher county. She met Hall at Eikhorn Creek.

She met Hail at Elkhorn Creek.

After Mrs. Belcher's denarture, an enemy of Hall wentto Belcher and told him of Hall's dupifeity. Belcher was infuriated, and turning to his informant said;

"Teil the members of Hall's gang that they had better elect another leader, as Hall is doomed. I intend to kill him, as he slew the husband of his wife."

Belcher mounted his horse and gave chase to Hall and his wife. For forty-eight hours he ode without dismounting, and linally early

to Hall and his wife. For forty-eight hours he rode without dismounting, and finally early in the morning drew rein where Hall and his wife were camped. Helcher rushed up to his wife and struck her in the face, crying; "I ought to kill you, but it's your paramour I want."

When Belcher struck his wife Hall ran in and knecked him down and gave him a drub-

When Belcher struck his wife Hall ran in and knocked him down and gave him a drubbing. Belcher fought, but was badly handicapped by Mrs. Belcher, who had fastened her hands in his hair. He finally succeeded in drawing his pistol, and, placing it against Hall's side, pulled the trigger. Belcher then jumped up, and was about to kill his wife, when Hall rolled over, and between gasps begged him to kill him, but not harm Mrs. Belcher. His last request was granted, for Belcher turned and fired the remaining loads in his pistol into the body of his fee.

Three years ago Hall fell in love with the wife of Miles Meade in Letcher county. The monshiner had loved Mrs. Meade's sister, but she was killed during some mountain unpleasantness just three months before he was to have married her. After her death he became very attentive to Mrs. Meade, and at one time almost persunded her to elope with him. She persisted, however, in saying that they must part until her husband died. Hall could not wait, and one day succeeded in drawing Meade into a quarrel. He killed him before he could draw his pistol, and there being no witnesses to the trouble, he was acquitted. Four months after. Mrs. Meade became Mrs. Hall. Hall has killed seven men, as far as his record is known, but many claim that twenty graves about cover the victims of his gun.

BLUE FISHERMEN UPSET.

The Katte I., Capsized by a Squall in Rock. nway Inlet-All Hands Saved. The sloop yacht Katle L. left Caparsie yes

erday morning with a party of fishermen on board to spend the day in trolling for bluefish outside the bay. The yacht was under command of William Simmons, a colored man, and s owned by William Lisk, a Canarsie saloon

The party had fairly good luck, and by 2 o'clock started for home with thirty-eight bluefish. The wind had been freshening, and by the time the Katie L arrived off Barren island it was blowing a little gale. The colored Captain had no one to help him manage the boat, and seeing that a squall was about

Mayor Wanner Goes to His Wife's Home Mayor Wanser, who returned to Jersey City on Wednesday night in the expectation of on Wednesday night in the expectation of signing the new budget before going to his wife's home at Milton. N. Y. was disappointed.

The Board of Finance was not able to finish its labors resterday and sent word to Mayor Wanser that they would not be through before Monday. On receipt of this information the Mayor decided to start for Milton at once.

He was driven to New York, where he embarked on the Mary Powell, and arrived at his wife's home last evening. He will remain there three weeks, or until he is entirely recovered from the operation he recently submitted to at St. Luke's Hospital.

street. Mrs. Whitfield charged Reikoff with A Girl's Rib Broken by a Drunken Man. A mixed-ale party consisting of two men and two women went zigzagging down Sixth avenue at 6% o'clock last evening, trailed by a crowd of jeering boys. Little Grace Guthrie, a cash girl in Macy's, on her way from work to her home at 12 Carmine street, passed the LONG ISLAND CITY'S WATER.

THE QUALITY IS RAD AND THE SUP-PLY INSUFFICIENT.

Bees Gleason Says the Administration is Criminally Negligent, and Threatens to Have the Wunicipal Officials Indicted. Ex-Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason says that the scarcity of water at the recent big fire in Long Island City was due to the criminal negligence of the present administration, and he proposes going before the next Grand Jury to seek the indictment of the present city officials on that ground. He asserts that on the night of the fire the water pressure was way down. Some of the wells, he says, were disconnected, and the pumping station known

as No. 1 was almost useless. About two weeks previous to the fire the chimney was blown down in a hurrleane, and has not yet been rebuilt. It was owing to this, says the ex-Mayor, that at No. I station ther were unable to keep up steam enough to do effective pumping on the night of the fire. Besides this, says the ex-Mayor, the present administration has been busy removing the old hands at the pumping stations and replacing them with incompetent men, thus imperiling the property of the city and its residents. These and other things the big ex-boss says he will lay before th next Grand Jury and demand a thorough in-

vestigation. The water supply of Long Island City has for long been a source of complaint among the residents of that place. The quality is poor and the supply insufficient. While he was Mayor Mr. Gleason tried various expedients to give the city a better supply, but he was always handle appel by his political opponents. He finally ran the risk of being indicted and took possession of some of the water revenues of the city and spent the money in laying several miles of mains. It is figured that there are now about twenty miles of water mains in the city, but it would take fully fifty miles for a proper service.

that there are now about twenty miles of water mains in the city, but it would take fully fifty miles for a proper service.

This is one of the best sources of revenue the city has. It pays from 25 to 28 per cent. yearly, so that in five years the original investment is repaid. This was the theory Mr. Gieason worked on when he fought to rebuild and extend the plant. He now owns the only available water land in the vicinity of Long Island City.

Last winter his successful opponents adopted his plans, and presented a bill in the Legislature to condemn lands for water purposes. In the mean time Mr. Gieason had organized the Woodside Water Company, and began operations to head off the condomnation of his property, as he supposed was the intention of his opponents when they introduced the bill. But when he learned that the bill contained a stipulation to selze property belonging to companies or corporations he went to Albany, took off his coat, and succeeded in having the measure defeated. The administration has been at a standstill on the water question ever since. They are practically tied up by the big ex-boss. He has plenty of water on his lands and says he will sell the city 500,000 gallons per day for half what it will cost them to get the supply themselves. But the administration is not disposed to touch anything belonging to Gieason. The last proposition is to buy land near Mr. Gieason's water land and pump his water.

Mayor Sanlord denies all of Mr. Gieason's his water.

Mayor Sanford denies all of Mr. Gleason's assertions. He says if the ex-Mayor goes before the Grand Jury it will probably be to his

WHO THE LIGHTNING'S VICTIMS WERE.

The Drnd Man Edward T. Loomis - Th "E. T. L.," the initials on the ring belonging to the man killed by lightning on Wednes day afternoon in a bath house at Coney Island. stand for Edward Thomas Loomis of Brook lyn, a stepson of James P. Carey, financial edi-

tor of the Brookiyn Eagle,

Loomis was at one time connected with a large tea house in this city, and spent two years in China as the firm's agent. For the last four years he had not been employed reg-

last four years he had not been employed regularly.

The man whose name was given as Charles
Williamson is really Charles Williamson Armes
of 1.388 Pacific street. Brooklyn. He is employed in the United States Appraiser's Stores
in Washington and Laight streets, this city.

The third man is Join Howard Stoele of
Allendale, N. J., who is also employed in the
Appraiser's offices. Both he and Mr. Armes
were badly shocked, but their complete recovery is protably only a question of time.

Mrs. Moore, the lightning's other victim, was
seen yesterday at the Meirose cottage on
Thompson's Walk. She said she did not know
the men who were injured. She went to the
bath houses with Loomis, whom she had seen
once before.

once before.

Mrs. Moore is a singer, and is staying at the Melrose for the summer with her husband. Her injuries are not as severe as it was at first thought they were. She was able to move about yesterday.

BRIDEGROOM, 16; BRIDE, 17.

Two Young Schoolmates Get Married While on a Visit to the World's Fair. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 27.-It has just been Cora Wright, two young schoolmates of this city, were married on July 18 at Petosca. Mich. About the first of June Mrs. Dean and her son started for the World's Fair and Miss Wright accompanied them on their way as far as Toledo, where she left them and joined her uncle at Mount Pleasant, Mich. Later Miss Dean visited the Pair, where she again met

young Dean.
The counte went to Qetosca and were mar-ried without the knowledge of any of their re-latives. Miss Wright recently passed her 17th birthday, and has attended the Clinton Liberal birthday, and has attended the Clinton Liberal Institute the past year. Her husband is about 16. The father of the bride is a prominent hullder and contractor. He says the only thing that he regress in connection with the mar-riage is that the couple were so young. They are now on a wedding tour in Illinois. Mr. Wright has written them to come the to par-ental roof as soon as their visit is over.

TO BE DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN. Mrs. Cregter Likely to Get a Chance to Use

A citizen of Bloomfield, N. J., said last night that he would not be much surprised if Mrs. Cregier was driven out of town in spite of her dogs, pistots, husband, and colored boy before the end of this week. "There is no room for her here," he said, "and the boys will drive her out if they have to burn the house over her head." While the speaker deprecited any such While the speaker deprecited any such the violence being used, he firmly believed that there was really some intention of a demonstration against the plucky little woman who showed her contempt for a While Cap notice last Sunday-by firing several pieto balls through it. last Sunday by Bring several platel balls through it.

Mrs. Cregierhas been constantly on the alert since Sunday, and has secured a permit to carry a pistol. If any White Caps visit her home there will surely be some shooting, and as she is a good shot, somebody will probably get hurt.

The Liederkranz went on its annual outing to Manhattan Beach yesterday. It travelled in special trains from Long Island City. At a 7 o'clock dinner in the private dining hall of the hotel the covers were laid for 400. After dinner the Liederkranzers marched to After dinner the Lieuerkranzers marched to the fireworks enclosure, where they witnessed the "Storming of Vicksburg."

Later, in response to an invitation from Austin Corbin, they went to the music half to hear the concert by Sousa and his band.

After the opening overture was played by the band the audience shouled "Liederkranz to the stage." In response Leader H. Z. Geller are and his chorus of ninety members shouled the stage and sang. The Liederkranzers returned to town after the concert.

Capt, Carton to Try for a Bird's eye Pho-tograph of New York. On Sunday afternoon, between & and 5 o'clock, Capt. Emile Carton, the aeronaut who has been making ballon ascensions Mear New York, will make an ascension from Eldorado. When at a height of about fourteen hundred metres he will endeavor to take photographs of New York and surrounding towns.

Standard Watch Works Start Up on Half Time. The employees of the New York Standard Watch Company of Jersey City, who were laid off six weeks ago, were yesterday notified to return to work on Monday. They work only three days a week, however, until further

Studies in the Art of Saying No. I am gathering a lot of valuable material for work on strikers and cranks." said Acting Mayor McClellan yesterday. "For the four days I have been occupying the Mayor's chair I have been tormented by them. I have learned in that short time to say 'No' with a great deal of carbbash."

RIVALRY FOR A BLUE GRASS GIRL, A my whole body, has af-

DANCE, A QUARREL, A CHALLENGE Two Young Men Choose Their Seconds Hetire to a Pasture, and Exchange Shots-One Slightly Wounded-Later, Ten Rounds with Fists Are Fought, the Boys Shake Hands, and It's All Over. VERSAILLES, Ky., July 27.-R. Will Davis and Swift Hunter fought a duel at daybreak yesterday morning. Each fired two shots, and one of the bullets passed Hunt-er's left hip, inflicting a slight flesh wound. Hostilities were suspended until last night, when the duel was renewed with fists

> orincipals shook hands. Tuesday night a dance was given at Rose Hill Seminary, a school for young ladies, a short distance from town. Among the men were Davis, who is the son of wealthy parents and now studying law here, and Hunter, who succeeded to his father's extensive business in the drug line. Neither of the young men is over 18 years old. They have long been rivals for the favor of Miss Crenshaw, in whose honor the dance was given. She is the acknowledged belle of Woodford county. Davis secured permission to es

as weapons. After several rounds the seconds

interfered, explanations were made, and the

A DUEL IN KENTUCKY.

ort her to Rose Hill. It was late in the evening when they arrived. and Hunter construed this as an effort on Davis's part to make his entrance dramatic and to elaborately demonstrate the victory he had won in accompanying his fair partner to the ball. Dance after dance the belle of the evening lavished upon Davis, while Hunter, misanthropic and revengeful, looked on from a cur-

When the gayety was at its height Hunter and his rival met in crossing the waxed floor. A few angry words passed between the two Hunter in his passion almost involuntarily made a remark reflecting upon the young lady, and was immediately called to time by Davis. Hunter was infuriated and refused to apologize. As quick as a flash Davis drew his white glove and was about to throw it in his opponent's face when Hunter cried:
"Stop! I consider your glove as thrown and will return it to you wrapped around a builter."

Stop! I consider your glove as thrown and will return it to you wrapped around a buillet."

Friends interfered. Davis chose Burchard McGinn and James Shouse as his seconds and Hunter Paul McCaw. Just as the sun was rising the party met in a pasture on the farm of Col. Gus Macey, the well-known turfman. Eighteen paces was the distance decided on. Davis won the toss and chose the side facing the sun. Two shots were fired from six-shooters. At the first fire neither man was tonched, but when the smoke cleared away after the second discharge. Hunter was found to have received a firsh wound in the leg. The firing then ceased, but later on the young men determined to decide the issue with fists.

At a very early hour this morning Davis and Hunter met in a pasture on the Nautura stock farm with the same seconds. A ten-foot ring was made under an oak tree. The two principals stripped to the waist and went at it.

When ten rounds had been fought both were bruised and covered with blood. The seconds interfered and stopped the fight. After consultation it was agreed to declare the fight a draw. The honor of each having been vindicated. Davis and Hunter shook hands and complimented each other for the courage displayed.

The young dueillists were about town this afternoon receiving congratulations for their conduct in the field of honor. Later when they learned that officers were looking for them both disappeared.

MARY DOESN'T HAVE TO SUE.

Her Lawyer Infimates that the Railroad Has Offered Her Marriage, The action of Mary C. Blassett, 23 years old, to recover \$50,000 for alleged injuries from the New York and Northern Railway Company has been discontinued by order of Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas. Her lawyer. Albert Day, resisted the motion. declaring that the case should proceed, so that he could get half of the recovery, as provided for by his contract with her.

Day declared that his client had been bought off by the defendant by a promise of marriage "or other valuable consideration." He said she had told him that emissaries of the rall-road were visiting her, and that one of them after complimenting her on her beauty and saying that he was a widower, declared that he wanted to marry just such a girl. The visits were made to her residence. 70 West 102d street.

In moving, with the rallroad for a dismissal

102d street.

In moving, with the railroad, for a dismissal she averred that she had had hip disease since she was a child and was lame from it, and that the lawyer and his wife had induced her robring the action, saying the railroad people would not learn of ner illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Day deny the girl's statement: She averred in her suit that she had caught her foot between a car and the platform of the railroad at 155th street on the afternoon of street on the afternoon o

Labor Day of last year. A NEGRO KILLED IN A THRESHER,

Thrown in by Enraged Whites-His Son Kills a Man Trying to Def-nd Him,

PADUCAH, Ky., July 27.-In Graves county, ear Wingo, yesterday, at a wheat threshing, a negro and a white man got into a fight, and the former cut the latter on the hand. The use of the knife enraged the white spectators. They the kille chraged the white spectators. They caught the negro and threw him into the threshing machine and killed him.

Among the spectators to this affair was a son of the negro, who, to defend his father, picked up a pitchfork and attacked the crowd, atteking the fork into one of the men and killing nim. The crowd then turned upon the boy, but he ran and escaped.

RESCUED HER GREYHOUND. Mrs. Seixas of Mount Vernou More Than a

March for the Dog Catcher. When Mrs. A. Seixas of Mount Vernon went out driving yesterday her carriage was fol-lowed by a valuable greyhound. As soon as Dog.Catcher John J. De Vyer caught sight of the dog he had a noose around his neck, and began leading the dog to the pound. When Mrs. Seixas discovered this she jump-ed from her carriage and seized the dog catcher by the beard, while a friendly passerby cut the dog loose. Do Vyer has had a sum-mons served on Mrs. Soixas to appear in court to-day at 10 A. M.

Two Sect of Callers at Gray Gables. BUZZARD's BAY, July 27.—President Cleveland emained at Gray Gables all day to-day. Executive Cierk O'Brien was with him, and the two

cleared up considerable correspondence. Dr. Bryant went down the bay in the Buth and did some bottom rishing. The President received two callers, Mr. A. T. Kern and Mr. H. G. Green of Buffalo, N. Y. who are spending a few days on Cape Cod. Their call was purely a social one, they being friends of the President. Schmans Found Guilty by the Coroner's Jury. PITT-BURGH. July 27.-The Coroner's jury in the case of George Schmaus, who was accused yester-lay morning of killing his wife and two

little daughters by beating them ever their heads with hammers, and of trying to conceal his orime by setting fire to the house, to-day rendered a verdiet finding that the three victims had died of wounds indicted by hammers in the hands of George Schmaus, with colonious intent.



In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in overy exhausted condition of the female system—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

There is only one medicine for Ca-

tarrh worthy the name. Dozens are advertised, but only the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this "If we can't cure you, we'll pay you

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One of the Pennsylvania Bailroad fast trains that do good by bringing Philadelphia within

miles an hour, the water rushes up the scoop and into the tender's tank. Yesterday morning the first coach of the train contained about thirty passengers. Some of them were women and all were reading morning papers, that being the most profitable

going on. The passengers were all getting a shower bath, and the car was rapidly being converted into a pond. There were a great many cries of alarm, but for once no one offered any advice, for a huge stream of water pouring into the front door of a lightning tion to even the most expert advice giver.

The engineer did not know that he was the

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 28-Dick Hall, the John 7. Belcher on the banks of the Elkhorn

Hall was a married man, having obtained his wife by murder. He was at first completely fascinated with her, but when he saw Mrs Mannette Belcher, the wife of his slaver, his heart became hers. He was a handsome felbecame suspicious and charged his spouse Belcher became angry, and, as Hall had hoped, a separat, on was agreed on. The next morning Mrs. Belcher left her home to go, as she

the boat, and seeing that a squall was about to strike he ran forward to lower the sails, leaving the tiller in the hands of one of the fishing party.

Before Simmens could take in the canvas the gale was upon him, and the next moment the loat was knocked over on her beam ends, and filling rapidly, sank.

The tide was about half up at the time, and those on board of the yacht were able to cling to the spars and rigging, which rose above the water, until the arrival of the sloop Excelsior, whose Captain had seen the accident and at once went to the rescue.

The men were picked up by the Excelsior and taken to Carnarsie, minus their fishing takin, and in several cases a coat or a v. st. with money and watches.

After putting the drenched party ashore the Excelsior, with another sloop, returned to the wreeked yacht and managed to get it into shallow water, where, at low tide, it was pumped out and floated.

crowd and was only a few feet behind one of the tirsy party. Thos. Clare, a driver, of 23 kenwick street, when he turned and kicked her in the side, braking one of her ribs. She fell on the side walk, and her father took her home. Clare was arrested. He said he had kicked at random, mersly intending to scare off the boys who were bothering him.

I Vote for Hood's

For I am satisfied it is an excellent remedy. sumatism in the back, hips, arms, and over

flicted me for year Sometimes my right are has been so lame I feare I should lose the use of it. After I had taker four bettles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, my rheumatism entirely left me. Besides the rheumatism. I. like many others of sedentary habits—for I have been a ministration.

have been a minister of the Methodist Episco-pal Church forty years—have been troubled with Dyspepsia, but since taking Hood's Sar-

Hood's Cures saparilla my appetite has been good, food di-gests well, and I have gained several pounds."

—Rev. W. R. PUFFER, Richford, Vt.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. SAVED SIXTEEN LIVES.

Capt, Van Wicklen Resence a Fishing Par: Capsized in Hog Island Inlet. In the short but severe storm of Wednesday fternoon the sailboat Mabel Emma, Capt. John A. Simonson, with a fishing party of four teen aboard, capsized on a bar in Hog Island Inlet, Long Island, and all hands would have been drowned but for the prompt assistance rendered by Capt. Dick Van Wicklen of the

Rockaway Point life-saving station. The fishing party consisted of Dr. J. Muth. Messrs. J. C. Felten, H. Birbenich, Max Schlessinger. John Schlessinger, Joseph Molitor, Hugo Koechling, Charles Schwartz, Levinson Fromberger, Assman, Girardin, Heinrich, and son. Earl Simonson, was also aboard.

Capt. Van Wicklen raw the Mabel Emmi coming in through the inlet. She seemed to be having some trouble with her sails, and be fore he had finished preparing his own boat to weather the squall the Mabel Emma turned completely over and the sixteen men, after floundering about in the water a moment, elimbed upon or clung to her bottom. The sea was running very high over the treacherous bar and Capt. Van Wicklen expected any moment to see the boat go to pieces. He immediately shoved off in his yawl.

At the same time a naphtha launch, which was coming down the lalet, hore down on the capsized yacht. Capt. Van Wicklen succeeded in transferring all the men from the yacht to the launch. It took five trips of his dory to do it. Luckly the Masel Emma drifted into Broad Channel. She would not have lasted ten minutes outside.

Capt. Simonson says that just as his boat weather the squall the Mabel Emma turned

Bread Channel. She would not have lasted ten minutes outside.

Capt. Simonson says that just as his boat entered the iniet and when he saw the squail coming he attempted to lower away his mainsail, but the halyards were new and they jamimed in the blocks and could not be moved. He let go his anchor, but it would not hold with his sail set and the wind rising. When the squall struck, the anchor dragged very rapidly, and it was necessary to cut the cable. This drove him directly on the bar, when the boat capsized and the mast went by the board. After the men were taken off she continued to drift, and now lies just back of Long Beach. Men are at work on her, but she has been started in all her timbers, and will require extended repairs before she will be in sailing trim again.

Mr. Birbenich had \$35 in his pocket, which was lost, and Dr. Muth left bis coat, containing \$50, in the cabin of the wrecked hoat. The coat was found afterward, but the \$50 had floated away.

SCHOOL FOR NAVAL SURGEONS. The Laboratory in Brooklyn to Be Opene

on Tuesday Next. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The opening of the Naval Laboratory in Brooklyn on Tuesday next as a school of instruction for young doc tors who enter the service marks an important step in the navy toward the advancement of the medical corps, and establishes the first school of its kind ever before organized by the Government, with its own officers as instructors. For years the laboratory has been practically of no use to the navy, and soon after Surgeon-General Tryon was appointed by Secretary Herbert he determined to make it an institution where a post-graduate course in all branches of medicine and surgery might be given to assistant surgeons who enter the navy from civil life, prior to their actively entering upon their duties on a seagoing ship.

Secretary Herbert heartily endorsed the proposition, and all the rules and regulations to govern the new Government school have been promulgated by the Navy Department. On Tuesday next the school will begin its first session with three students. Medical Director Wells will be head of the faculty, and he will have under him the members of the examining Board at the New York Navy Yard, the surgeons on duty at the Naval Hospital, and such others as the Secretary may order there. Following this move in the navy a similar one has been made in the army, which will establish a school having the same objects, with headquarters at the National Medical Museum tically of no use to the navy, and soon after

sh a school having the same objects, with endquarters at the National Medical Museum in this city.

MINNIE PALMER'S HUSBAND. He Begins Action in London for a Divorce. LONDON, July 27.-John Rogers, Minnie Palmer's husband, has brought suit for di-

This news caused little surprise in theatrical circles. It is said that Minnie Falmer is suing Rocers for divorce in this country. They have not lived together for a long while.

Their martial troubles logan some years ago when they were living in the Westminster apartment house. Miss Palmer said that llegers had chased her around the room with a knile one night. Then she left him. Rogers was her first mannager, and was responsible for her conspleuousness. She began starring in "My Sweetheart" ten years ago.

Bogers was over here last season as manager for Wilson Barrett, but stayed only a short time. While here he published a card in a dramate paper cailing on his friends to lend him \$100. He followed this up by another card snying that he had received offers of large sums of money, but none came from those whom he had befriended. He is arranging a barriesque company to fake to this country, ar it is surmised that he wants to keep before the public. vorce.

RHEA MARRIED.

W. F. Hart the Bridegroom, According to Beports from Par s. News was received here yesterday that Mme. Rhea, the actress, had married her leading

man. W. F. Hart, just after the arrival of be

company in Paris. Mr. Hart is 25 years old, or about twenty years the junior of his wife. He is comparatively new in the theatrical business. He has been with Mmc, lihen's company about one year. He was formerly with Robert Downing. Accused of Ogling Women. A short, stout young man with black hair and moustache, and good clothes stood on the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broad-

way last night, and Policeman Fitzgerald says he was bowing and smirking at every woman that passed by. The policeman told him to move on. The young man sassed the policeman, and was hustled over to the West Thirtleth street station. In said he was James II. Wright, a salesman of Philadelphia, and was lodging at 68 West Forty-ninth street.

The Catholic Summer School. PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 27 .- At the Cath-

olic Summer School of America this morning Brother Ararias of the De La Salle University of New York city resumed his lectures on "Ed-ueational Epocha." His topic this morning was "The Rural School." The second lecture of the day was by Col. Johnston, on Percy Hysshe Shelley and John Keats. This evening George Parsons Lathrop lectured on "Genius and Society." A brilliant audience filled the theatre and the speaker was warmly received. Eighteen Tramps Sent to Jatt. CRANESVILLE, N. Y., July 27 .- Yesterday de

tectives of the Central-Hudson Railroad ar-

ested eighteen tramps whom they found

stealing rides on freight trains near hero. Fourteen of the tramps were committed to the Montgomery country jail in default of a fine of \$10 each. The Central Company is making an effort to prevent tramps from stealing rides on freight trains, and detectives have been sent out to arrest them. Fifteen S rivers Arrested.

Inwin, Pa., July 27.-Fifteen of the striking glass workers here were arrested this after ncon on charges of conspiracy. The informa-tion was made by President Philip Semmer of the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Company, and alleges that the defendants, by force and threats, prevented men from working was de-sired to work.